EDUCATIONAL

IN WASHINGTON. NORWOOD INSTITUTE,

1761 N STREET, NEAR CONNECTICUT AVENUE A Home and Day School for Girls.

The 14th Session Eegnas Wednesday, October 2.
INSTRUCTORS.
Mrs. William D. Cabell, Principal.

Dr. A. P. Montague, Ph.D., Dean of Columbian University, and Miss Mabel Baker.....LATIN Prof. Geo. J. Smith, Ph.D., of Columbian University.

f. Geo. J. Smith, Ph.D., of Columbian University ENGLISM

\$ Lillian Face. MATHEMATICS

\$ Lattian Face. MATHEMATICS

\$ Martha H. Scott. MATHEMATICS & ENGLISM

\$ Lacta tikey. PRIMARY Work

\$ 11. Flor-nec Thriete. Shakespeare & Elocution

jame Marie Blanc. Dipiomee de la Faculte de

aris (Hotel de Ville). FEENCH

f. M. Schele de Vuc, Ph.D., LN.D. GERMAN

f. Jose Sirvent. SPANISH

\$ Juliet Thompson, Medalist Corcoran Art

head.

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART.
The Art School connected with the Corcoran
Gallery of Art will be opened on Monday, October 7, 1806. Applications for admission must
be made at the 17th street entrance. By order
8630-01 P. S. EARBARD, Curator.
FIEEE-HAND PORTRAIT DRAWING TAIGHT BY
my the comparation method in few weeks; solar
my the comparation method in few weeks; solar my incomparable method in few weeks; soli print work in less time; low rates, self-fit* TEACRER, 806 11TH ST. N.W. PROF. T. WILLIAMS-PEARMAN, VOCAL CUL-ture. Studio, 323 East Capitol st. s30-1m* KRS. FLINT'S SCHOOL WILL REDPEN OCT 16. For circulars apply at residence, 1734 I st. Mrs. Flint will return to Washington October 6. Until then address 142 W. 42d st., N. Y. city.

Vocal Lessons,
MISS KATTE V. WILSON,
Pupil of Mr. William Shakespeare of London,Eng.
Missle room and residence, 1329 10th st. n.w.
self-18t* MODERN LANGUAGES—AN EX-UNIVERSIT professor will give instruction in French, Ge-ican, Spanish and Italian; also their literatur-For terms, &c., apply to DEAN A. P. MO 7AGUE, Columbian College. \$26-2aw,6t MISS NETTIE G. CLAGETT, GRADUATE OF the National and Froebel Institute, will reopen her Kindergarten and Primary School October 1 at her residence, 1324 31st st. n.w. Special attention given to children. se28-3t*

Mr.G.W.Lawrence Volce and Plane STUDIO, 1003 9th st. n.w. SPECIAL RATES to teachers and school pupils Examination gratis sc21-12t* FRENCH LESSONS. 1511 16TH ST. N.W.,

se28-3mo* MADAME A. PELE.

DR. JOHN P. CAULFIELD WILL RESUME LES
sons October I, at his residence, 1342 New York
ave. Plano and Theory.

EDUCATED YOUNG GERMAN LADY, VERY
short time in this country, gives excellent Germun lessens and teaches plano. 1210 9th st. n.w. **E-S-61**

**A LADY WHO HAS TAUGHT SUCCESSFULLY IN
this city desires pupils in English literature,
Phetoric, common brunches, Latin, etc. Address
FRAECEPTOR, Star office.

Se28-31

WANTED-ONE OR TWO BOYS TO BOARD IN private family. Studies supervised by experienced educator. Address DUPONT, Star office. se28-61* Ukeley School for Girls, Madison st. n.w., Dupont Circle, has reopened 31-1m* Miss EVA V. HETH, A.M., Prin. VADAME A. B. HOFFELDT CONTINUES HER instruction in singing, muste, languages by Eu topean methods and great experience in teaching highest references, 1911 8th st. n.w. se27-3t* FRENCH IN SIX MONTHS; BY NATIVE PARI-SIAN (graduate); Muse. Tanner; husband U.S. SELY (graduate); Mine. Trimer; historial e.s. consul for 14 years; special inducement American tenchers who teach French. Dupont circle, north se27-3m

The Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Dep'ts of Howard University will open their winter session OCTOBER 1. These colleges offer unusual facilities for students. The buildings have been remodeled to meet the new and improved methods for instruction. The corps of instructors has been largely increased. Clinics-surgical, gyaccological, medical, obstetrical, eye, ear, nose and throat—will be held regularly. This school makes no distinction on account of race or sex, and will continue to admit in the future, as in the past, all students who are qualified.

On B. PURVIS, M.D., Secretary, sect. In the control of the con

MISS NIVA MOUSE WILL REOPEN HER SCHOOL and kindergarten at 1023 12th st. n.w. October 1. French or German without extra charge. Residence, 911 13th st. n.w. sc2n-6t² The McDonald-Ellis School

For Girls.

COR. 17TH ST. AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE. College, academi's preparatory and primary de-pertments; also a well-appointed birdergarten. Next year begins October 2, 1895. se23 to oc15 Miss ANNA ELLIS, Principal.

AFTER OCTOBER 1 MRS. C. V. KIDWELL STEWART, diplora graduate 'Lamperti' meth-of vocal culture, will resume ner class at her residence, 230 N st. n.w. se20-in* VGCAL CULTURE,
MR. HERNDON MORSELL,
Pupil of Francesco Lamperti of Milan. Studio and
residence, 1410 15th st. n.w. sel4-lin

Georgetown University School of Medicine.

THE COURSE OF LECTURES WILL BEGIN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1895.

The finaugural moders will be given by SURGEON GENERAL GEORGE M. STERNBERG, U.S.A. In Geference to the wishes of many, this will take place at 8 p.m., at the college building, 920 H st. b.w. The public, including ladies, is cordially intited Vited.

For further particulars and announcements address the dean,

G. L. MAGRUDER, M. D., 815 Vermont avenu Telephone 324. Crice hours until 10 a.m., 3:30 to 5 p.m. sel0-3w GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY (Founded 1789).

SCHOOL OF LAW.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

** FACULTY.*

Rev. J. HAVENS RICHARDS, S. J.,
President of the University.
Hon. HENRY B. BROWN, LL. D.
Gustlee Suprence Court of the United States),
Lecturer on Admiralty Jurisprudence,
Hon. MARTIN F. MORRIS, LL. D.
(Associate Justice, Court of Appeals of the District
of Columbia),
Lecturer on Constitutional and International Law
and Comparative Jurisprudence,
Hen. SETH SHEPARD, LL. D.
(Associate Justice, Court of Appeals of the District
of Columbia),
Lecturer on the Law of Corporations and Equity
Lurisprudence,
Hon. JEPEMBAH M. WILSON, LL. D.
Lecturer on the Law of Real Estate and the Law
of Evidence, State and the Law
of Evidence, Law of Personal Property and
GEORGE E. HAMBLYON, LL. D.
Lecturer on Practice, Testamentary Law and Equity
Pleading and Fractice,
R. ROSS 1-1GRY, A.M., LL. D.,
Lecturer on Common Law Pleading, Criminal Law
and Dome stie Relations,
Roy. FENE HOLAIND, S.J.,
Lecturer on Chillary,
TALLMADGE A. LAMBERT, LL. D.,
Lecturer on the Law of Torts and Negotiable Paper.
Circuit Court: MICHAEL J. COLBERT, A.M.

Circuit Court: M.ICHAEL J. COLBERT, A.M. Court of Appenls: Messes. TALLMADGE LAWRERT, JOB BARNARD and HENRY WE GAINETT.

SAMUEL M. YEATMAN, A.M., Secretary and Treasurer,

Secretary and Treasurer.

The twenty sixth susual session of the School of Low opens WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1895, at 6.30 pm., in its commoditions, specially designed Law School Building, Nos. 506 and 708 E street northwest, when the introductory lecture will be delivered and announcements made for the ensuing term. Present and prospective students, alumni, and all others interested in legal education recordially invited to be present.

The secretary can be seen at his office in the law building daily, after September 13, from 6 to 7 pm., for information, enrollment, &c. Those preposing to connect themselves with the school for the ensuing term are requested to enroll their names before the opening night, and thus avoid the delay incident to that occasion.

Circulars, giving the course of study, terms, &c., can be obtained at back stores of W. H. Morrison's S. 18, 1326 F street northwest, and John Byrne & Co., 1424 F street northwest, and at W. S. Thompson's drug store, 703 Fifteenth street northwest, or on application personally or by letter to the undersigned.

S. M. VEATMAN, Secretary.

Learn to be a Draughtsman!

Learn to be a Draughtsman! Evening lessons in all kinds of draughting and mathematics begin Sept. 23. 531 7th st. n.e. se7.3m*

MME, J. TSPUTA DALY WILL RESUME GIVING lessons in voice culture. Students prepared for opera, oratorlo, concert and choir singing. Ref eraces: F. E. Bristol, New York city: John P. Sonsa, New York city: Luclen Odenthal, Baitl. Boare, Md. Special terms made for learning to read muste by Mm. Daly's note-chain system. Studio, 1118 New York ave. 8e7-1 n PRIVATE LESSONS ELEMENTARY OR ADvanced studies; especial attention to backward, unwilling and adult pupils. Uriversity graduate. Prof. J., 1406 Hopkins place, near 20th and P sts. au24-s, nactu. 2m*

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, COMPETENT TO INstruct in English, French, Latin, drawing, water colors and oil painting, wishes engagement in a gchool; private pupils by arrangement. Miss BARTON, 910 20th n.w. se19-12t*

GUNSTON INSTITUTE, 1212 and 1214 14TH ST. N.W. Fourth session opens September 25. se7 Mr. and Mrs. B. R. MASON.

EDUCATIONAL.

IN WASHINGTON. BANJO INSTRUCTOR Studio, 417 6th st. n.w. Send for circular. sel4-M.R. HENRY STOPSACK, TEACHER OF PIANO, having lately returned from a four years' course of study in Europe, will begin to give lessons at his studio, 617 Pa. ave. s.e. se21-2w*

ECLECTIC INSTITUTE—
Sci.ool for young women.
MISS MARY DAVENPORT CHENOWITH,
1342 Vermont eve. (se21-1m*) Principa MISS MARY DAVENPORT CHENOWITH, 1342 Vermont zee (se21-1m*) Principal.

HIS. HAILMANN'S TRAINING SCHOOL FOR Kindergartners and Primary Teachers (formerly at La Porte, Ind.) will be reorganized at the Memorial Lutheran Church, Vermont ave. en-trance, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18. Apply to Mrs. EUDORA L. HAILMANN, at The Cairo.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Full business course, day or night, \$25 a year.
The typewriting and shorthand course, \$15.
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8th and K sts. n.w. S. W. FLYNN, A.M., Prin.
au27-3m,20

Prof. J. D. Gaillard, His School of Languages

To his new residence, 1023 15th st. n.w. sel6-tf School reopens 17th inst. Mrs. Z. D. Bucher, PIANO, SINGING, HARMONY,
Studio, (sel4-lm*4) 1415 N st. n.w.
MISS SUSAN P. POLLOCK, PRINCIPAL OF FROEBEL, YORMAL INSTITUTE 1426 Q st., reopens
her school and kindergarten Oct. 1. Thorough
testing on Superior advantages, Best references,
sel11-2m. se11-2m.4 DAVID C. BANGS, ELOCUTION-PRIVATE AND

class lessons; deep breathing, expression, naturalness. Studio, No. 30 9th st. s.e.; at 1329 10th st. n.w., Mondays and Thursdays after 4 p.m.se19-1m* MEDICAL AND DENTAL DEPARTMENTS, NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

MEDICAL AND DENVAL DEPARTMENTS,
NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

The twelfth annual comes of lectures will begin
Thesdry, October 1, 1855, at 8 o'clock p.m.
The introductory address will be delivered by
Prof. A. D. Cobey.
Examinations for admission will be held Monday.
Sypt. 23, at 8 o'clock p.m., at the college building,
outer of 8th and K sts. n.w
Four years' graded course in the Medical Department, and three years' graded course in the
Destal Department. Ample clinical and laboratory
facilities will be afforded. For information apply to
H. H. BARKER, M. D. Dean,
se18 Mr. Henry Xander.

Teacher of Piano and Theory of Music.
Assons resumed MONDAY, Sept. 16, Office
us: 11-12 o'clock, Studio: 807 11th st. n.w. FROF. ARNOLD W. MEYER, GRADUATE LEIPzig; piano, theory, voice culture, psychological system; focusing of tone instantaneous; develops five registers; no tremulo. Circulars 1335 12th st. h.w.

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Voice a speciality. Pantonimic Training and
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for antonneement. WM. E. MOWRER, Principal.

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CONZAGA COLLEGE.

For day scholars only, Classical, scientific and business courses, Military drill and uniform Terms, \$10° per quarter. Rev. CORNELIUS GILLESPIE, S.J.,

President. MES MANN'S KINDERGARTEN AND SCHOOL and the Elizabeth Peabody Kindergarten Normal Trilling School, 1918 Sunderland place, will begin fall and winter sessions October 1, 1895. MR AND MRS. WM. E. McYLHINNEY, STUDIO 425 4th n.w.-Lessons in craven all and STUDIO 425 4th n.w.—Lessons in crayon, oil, pastel, water color, china and tapestry painting; portraits in oil taught by an easy method.

MR. ERNEST LENT,
Piano, Violin, Theory of Music,
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Emerson Institute

(Young's Academy),
SELECT CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL
School for Young Men and Boys,
914 14th st., bet. I and K.,
Begins its forty-fourth scholastic year September
23. This school las a national reputation, and is
recognized as one of the leading preparatory schools
of this co.ntry. It prepares for all the universities, of this country. It prepares for all the universities, colleges and scientific schools, for the United States Military and Naval academies, and for business. The graduates of this school take high rank wherever they go.

Mr Edwin H. Foster will continue in charge of the Junior Department. For circulars, etc., address CHAS. B. YOUNG, Ph.D., se2-1m Principal and Proprietor.

Shorthand a Specialty By H. C. TANNER. Granite building, corner and 9th? Call or send for circular. au31-1m

MISS AMY C. LEAVITT, 1121 VERMONT AVE. N.W., PIANO AND HARMONY, au31-tf LESSONS ON THE JANKO KEYBOARD. ACADEMY OF THE HOLY CROSS,

A day school for young ladies and little girls.

In addition to a thorough course in English,
French, German and Latin, special advantages
are offered to students in the art and musical
departments, Studies will be resumed on Monday, September 16. A kindergarten will be
opened in connection with the academy, au31-6m OLNEY SCHOOL, FOR GIRLS-1827 I ST. Special advantages for study of modern lan-guages, music and art; daily exercise in call-th-nics, drawing, Latin and French or German Included in the regular conse. mu2+17 MISS VIRGINIA MASON DORSEY, Prin.

THE FERKELEY SCHOOL, 1515 H ST., WILL reopen Septemter 16. Pupils prepared for West Print, Annapolis, for all universities and scientific schools, for direct commissions in the army and naxy and for the civil service. During the past two years 24 students have been successfully fitted for various examinations. Arrangements may be made for private lessons in all branches.

CHARLES W. FISHER, B. S., au23-tf.

Head Master. MR. PUTNAM'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MEN AND

Boys will reopen Sept. 16, 1895. Preparation for colleges, universities and technical schools, and for business pursuits. Private tuition furnished; best of references. Apply to WM. H. PUTNAM, A.M., 1633 19th st. n.w. au 1438 N STREET.
THE MISSES KERR'S SCHOOL
r-open September 30. Till Septem
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Bookkeeping, Controls Shorthand, Pennanship, Of Typewriting, Arithmetic and all the Commercial Washington, D. C. Studies, Thorough courses; individual instruction; large, well-lighted; new rooms and halls, Moderate tuition and easy terms. Send for catalogue, gul7-tf C. K. URNER, A.M., C. E., Prin. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS SCHOOL, FOR GIRLS, 1850 Wyoming avenue n.w.
Reopens Ot. 1. Stage for day scholars, al-3m MISS FRANCES MARTIN, Principal.

St. CECILIA'S ACADEMY. 601 East Capitol st., Select school for young ladies and children, will reopen Monday, September 9. Music and palut-ing classes for persons not attending day school, au14-3m SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS. SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.
MISS ANNA M. LAISE, 1333 12th st. n.w.
Pitman shortLand by a NEW and RAPID
netlod. Beginners and dictation. se3-3m

VIMODAUGHSIS, 1328 I ST. N.W.-CLASSES BEgin October 1-bookkeeping, stenography, type-writing, English branches, English literature, journalism, French, German, dancing, Delsarte, elocution, ADA L. SMITH, Supt. se9-1m St. John's College, Vt. Ave.
And Thomas Circle, reopens its fail term Monday,
se3-1m September 9.

MR. HERMAN C. RAKEMANN, FEACHER OF VIOLIN, Studio, Residence, 1221 12th st. n.w. (sel4-1m) 1324 R st. n.w.

THE ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE,
Sos 17th st. n.w.,
Wisshington, D. C.,
will reopen its dully and evening classes October
1, 1895, under competent instructors. Drawing
and painting from cast and life. Water color,
sketch, composition and special Saturday class.
Circulars on application. VATIONAL HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICAL COL-NATIONAL HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLlege has removed to the new college building. No.
625 Mass. ave. n.w. The regular course of lectures for the session of 1855-6 will begin Oct. 1
at 7:39 p.m. The introductory address will be
made by the president, Zalmon Richards, esq.,
followed by Prof. J. T. Hensley, M.D., dean of
the faculty. The public are cordially invited to
be present. Students destring to matriculate can
get announcements and information by applying
to the registrar at the college building. The free
dispensary for the treatment of all diseases open
daily from 2 to 5 pm. Dental infirmary, 10 to
12, 2 to 5. By order of the board of trustees.
sec24-2w. ZALMON RICHARDS, President. EDUCATIONAL IN WASHINGTON.

The Columbian University, WASHINGTON, D. C., Rev. B. L. Whitman, D.D., President.

Examination of Candidates for Admission to Col-ege, Medical and Dental Schools, September 20 and 21.
College Session begins September 23.
Session of Academy begins September 23.
Session of Medical School begins October 1.
Session of Denial School begins October 1.
Session of Scientific School begins October 2.
Session of Law School begins October 3.
Session of Gradiate School begins October 4.

The Columbian Academy, Table 1335 H STREET NORTHWEST, Creek, Latin, French, Mathematics and Physics, gives therough preparation for College, for the Naval and Military Academies and for business. A copps of ten professors and instructors. Attendance limited to 100. Building open for inspection and a tracher present daily to answer inquiries from 9 to 2 o'cleck. For further information address PROF. WILLIAM A. WILBUR, A.M., Principal.

The Collegiate Department

The Collegiate Department
The exercises of this department will be resurned
on Monday, September 23, at 9 o'clock a.m., in
the lecture hall of the university. Full classical
and scientific courses, leading to the degrees of
A. B. and S. B., tespectively, are offered. Special
courses are also provided for students whose time
is limited. The faculty is composed of the followling professors and instructors:

REV. B. L. WHITMAN, D.D., President.
ANDREW P. MONTAGUE, PH. D.,
Dean and Professor of Latin.
The EV. ADONIRAM J. HUNTINGTON, D.D.,
Professor of Greek.
GEORGE J. SMITH, PH. D.,
Instructor of English and of Anglo-Sanon.
JAMES L. OWARD GORE, PH. D.,
Professor of Mathematics and of German and Secretary of the Faculty,
HOWARD L. HODGKINS, PH. D.,
Professor of Publical and Historical Philosophy and
of French.
The Rev. JAS. McBRIDE STERRETT, D.D.,
Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy.
CHARLES E. MUNROE, PH. D.,
Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy.
CHARLES E. MUNROE, PH. D.,
Professor of Chemistry.
ANTONIO M. SOTELIO, LL. D.,

Professor of Chemistry.

ANTONIO M. SOTELDO, LL. D.,
Professor of Spanish.

WILLIAM ORDWAY PARTRIDGE, WILLIAM ORDWAY PARTRIDGE,
Professor of the Fine Arts.
H. CARRINGTON BOLITON, PH. D.,
Non-resident Lecturer on the History of Chemistry.
The Hon. WILLIAM L. WILSON, LL. D.,
Lecturer on American Economic Legislation.
The Hon. JOHN W. POWELL, LL. D.,
Lecturer on the History of Culture.
OTIS T. MASON, PH. D.,
Lecturer on The Origins of Culture,
BEVERLEY T. SENER, LL M.,
Registrar and Librarian.
The college is open to students of both seven.
The entrance examinations will be held on September 20 and 21. Further information may be obtained at the university building, corner of 15th

tained at the university bulluing, containing and H sts. n.w.

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For catalogue descriptive of these several schools
ROBERT H. MARTIN,
Secretary.

Corcoran Scientific School The Corcoran Scientific School is a School of Science and Technology, but a School of Culture also. It offers courses in General Science, Civil, Eacetrical and Mechanical Eagineering, Chemistry, pure and appined; Mathematics, Meteorology, Geography, Geology and Mineralogy; Architecture, Finance and Economics, and in Language and Literature, leading to the degree of B. S. It is open to students of either sex. Special students are admitted in any of the subjects taught.

FACULTY:

Rev. B. L. WHITMAN, D. D., President. CHARLES E. MUNROE, Fh. D., Dean, Professor of Caemistry.

ANDREW P. MONTAGUE, Ph. D.,

Professor of Latin.

JAMES H. GORE, Ph. D.,

Professor of Geodesy.

HOWARD L. HURGKINS, Ph. D., Secretary.

Professor of Geodesy.

HOWARD L HOUGKINS, Ph. D., Secretary,

Professor of Mathematics.
LEE D. LODGE, Ph. D.,
Professor of Philosophy and French.
WILLIAM C. WINLOCH, A. B.,
Professor of Astronomy.
FRANCIS R. FAVA, Jr., C. E.,
Professor of Civil Engineering.
THEODORE N. GILL, Ph. D.,
Professor of Wolmy. Professor of Zoology.
OTIS T. MASON, Ph. D.,
Lecturer on Anthropology.
CLEVELAND ARBE, Ph. D., Professor of Meteorology.

HERMANN SCHOENFELD, Ph. D.,
Professor of German.

HARRY KING, I.L. B.,

Professor of German.
HARRY KING, I.L. B.,
Professor of Drawing.
GEORGE P. MERIKIII., Ph. D.,
Professor of Geology and Mineralogy.
ADOLPHUS W. GREELY, Brig. Gen., U. S. A.,
Professor of Geography.
ANDREW F. CRAVEN, Ph. D.,
Professor of Economics.
LOUIS AMATEIS,
Professor of Fine Arts, as Appined to Architecture.
CHARLES E. BARRY,
Professor of Arritecture.
F. LAMSON-SCRIENER, B. S.,
Professor of Botany.
B. A. WOLFF, Jr., Ph. D.,
Professor of Physics.
GEORGE J. SMITH, Ph. D.,
Professor of English.
Together with 34 Lecturers, Instructors and Assistants in Special Topics.
The opening exercises will be held on Wednesday,
October 2, at 8 p.m., in University Hall, when the annual address will be given by Dr. H. L. Hodgkins.
For catalogue descriptive of these several schools

annual audress will be selected schools for catalogue descriptive of these several schools address

ROBERT H. MARTIN, Secretary.

The Law School Faculty. REV. B. L. WHITMAN, D.D., President.
The Hon. WALTER S. COX, LL. D., Dean
(Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia),
Professor of the Law of Real Estate, of Contracts
and of Commercial Paper.

Professor of the Law of Real Estate, of Contracts and of Commercial Paper.

The Hon. JOHN M. HARLAN, LL. D. (Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States),

Professor of the Constitutional Jurisprudence of the United States, of the Law of Domestic Relations, of Personal Property and of Torts.

The Hon. WILLIAM A. MAURY, LL. D. (Sometime Assistant Attorney General of the United States),

Professor of Equity Jurisprudence, of Common Law and Equity Pleading, and of the Law of Evidence and the Jurisdiction and Practice of the U. S. Courts,

The Hen. DAVID J. BREWEIK, LL. D. (Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States),

Professor of the Law of Corporations.

Prof. G. H. EMMO'IT, LL. M. (Of the Johns Hopkins University),

Lecturer on the Civil Law.

HENRY E. DAVIS, LL. M. (Sometime Assistant Attorney of the District of Columbia),

Lecturer on the History of Law.

WILLIAM E. MATTINGLY, Esq. (Of the Washington Bar),

Lecturer on Practical Commercial Law.

The Hon. ANDREW C. BRADLEY (Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia),

Lecturer on Criminal Taw and on Criminal Pleading and Practice.

The Hon. BENJAMIN RUTTERWORTH

ceturer on Criminal Taw and on Criminal Pleading and Practice.

The Hon. RENJAMIN RUTTERWORTH
Sometime United States Commissioner of Patents), Professor of the Law of Patents, WILLIAM G. JOHNSON, LL. M. (Of the Washington Bar), Professor of Legal Catechetics, Common-law Practice and Judge of the Moot Court. COURT OF APPEALS.

WILLIAM F. MATTINGLY, Chief Justice.

HENRY E. DAVIS, CHARLES W. NEEDHAM, Associate Justices, ROBERT H. MARTIN, Secretary.

A SPECIAL COURSE IN PATENT LAW AND PATENT LAW PRACTICE,
Corducted by Professors Benjamin Butterworth and Melville Church.
The services of the Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, a patent lawyer of national prominence and formerly Commissioner of Patents, have been secured for a series of lectures on the patent statutes and the raily of the patent statutes and the raily of the patent statutes and the raily of Melville Church, Esq., a member of the Washington Bur, and a specialist in patent law, for giving practical instruction in respect to the great unwritten law of practice in patent causes.

This course in practice will cover a period of eight months, with two lectures or sessions of the Moot Court cach week.

A degree of Bachelor of Patent Laws will be conferred upon those who are able to pass a satisfactory examination at the close of the term.
Only graduates in law or members of the bar will be eligible to this degree.

Tuition for the course, \$50.

As the size of the class must necessarily be limited in order that the course—especially the Moot Curt practice—may be carried on effectively, applications for admission should be promptly made on the before October 1, 1895.

The thirty-first annual session of the School of Law opens on Thursday, October 3, at 6 o'clock p.m., when introductory lecture will be delivered by President Whitman, and announcements made for the creamy Butter Building from 5 to 6 o'clock n.m. daily

p.m., when Whitman, and announcements made for the ersuing term.

The Dean, Mr. Justice Cox, will be present in the University Building from 5 to 6 o'clock p.m. daily on and after September 20.

Catalogues giving the course of study, terms, &c., cau be obtained at the book stores of W. H. Morrison's Son, 1326 F street; Lowdermilk & Co., 1424 F street, and John Byrne & Co., 1322 F street, or on application personally or by letter to no application personally or by letter to Secretary.

School of Graduate Studies.

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The opening exercises will be held in University
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For catalogue descriptive of these several schools
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1325 H st. n.w. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Autumn examinations will be held at the college at 8 p.m. September 26.

Dental Department

OF The Columbian University 1325 H ST. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. The ninth session begins October 1, 1895.

The introductory lecture will be delivered by Prof. J. Hali Lewis at 8 p.m. October 1. Regular daily lectures commence at 5:30 p.m.

For announcement and further information apply
to Dr. J. HALL LEWIS, Dean, 1309 F st. n.w.

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Autumn examinations will be held at the college at 8 p.m. September 28.

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MISS EMILY C. CARR'S KINDERGARTEN WILL open October 1 at 1759 Madison st. se25-1w* MISS BALCH, 1311 11th, will reopen her school for young ladies Oct. 1. 1,800 pupils prepared for civil service and other examinations. Special lessons for West Point and Naval Academy.set-tf

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The twenty-sixth annual session of the Law
School of the National University will commence on
Tuesday, October 1, 1985, in the college building, on
13th street between H and I streets northwest, at
6.30 o'clock p.m., when "announcemen s of the
course of studies and the onganization of the several classes will be unade.
Students can enroll at the office of the secretary,
No. 610 13th street northwest, or at the college on
the opening night. No. 610 13th street northwest, or at the college on the opening night. 11 of 1 has the number admitted to the several classes is necessarily limited, on account of the mode of instruction adopted in this school, an early enrollment is expedient. 1 of 21.

Catalogues containing full information as to terms, course of study, etc., van be obtained at W. H. Lowdermilk & Col's, 1324 F st. n.w.; John Eyrne & Co.'s, 1322 F, st. n.w.; W. H. Morrison's Sons, No. 1326 F st. n.w., 6t on application to the secretary. EUGENE D: that is, Service, self-dioch

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MISS HALSTEAD'S PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR Girls and Boys will open Oct. 1 at 1429 20th st., cor. of P n.w. Miss Halstead has made arrangements this year for the better accommodation of a few older pupils. Application may be made at 3024 Q st. until Oct. 1. se17-2w* EVENING FDUCATIONAL CLASSES FOR YOUNG men at the Young Men's Christian Association, 2d floor Lemma bldg., 1425 New York are, n.w., beginning MONDAY, Sept. 30, 1885. Twenty-five weeks. Increased facilities; one-half more room over former years. Instruction in twelve branches, tvery one a bread winner. 333 students last year. Terms and particulars at the office, 1425 N.Y. av. n.w. sel9-1m

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LAW SCHOOL

(Founded 1867)

Will open TUENDAY, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p.m.
TUTTON FREE For circulars containing further information address JAMES F. BUNDY, Secretary, Office in Law School building, 420 5th st. n.w.

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No. 715 5th st. n.w.
Voice culture and plano instruction.
m* Lessons resumed. Mount Vernon Seminary,

CORNER M AND ELEVENTH STREETS, WASHINGTON, D. C. SELECT RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL FOR

Twenty-first year opens TUESDAY, October first, arge and attractive buildings, thoroughly equiped with every requisite of a refined home and a progressive school. rigressive school, Applications for admission of pupils to the Day School may be made after September fifteenth, be-tween the hours of ten and one o'clock each morning.

MRS. ELIZIBETH J. SOMERS. se10-3m Friends' Select School,

ISII I st. n.w., will reopen Sept. 26.

This school is for ROTH SEXES and ALL GRADES. It has been under the continuous management of Thomas W. Sidwell for twelve years, and many thoughtful and prominent people of this city have placed their children in it as soon as they were ready for school, and kept them there until ready for graduation or college.

As a college preparatory school its efficiency may be known from the fact that during the pest year it was represented at Columbia, Columbian, Cornell, Hobart, Lafsyette, Lehigh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale and others. Persons desiring thorough and rational training and good associates for their children will do well to consider this school.

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184. EDUCATION FOR REAL LIFE. 1895.
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This college received from the World's Columbian commission a diploma for "Excellence of Students' Work" in all of the above departments.

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Write or call for new annual announcement.

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The public are cordially invited to call and exsmine our apparatus and general equipment up
to, and including, Wednesday, October 2, when
the opening exercises of the school will take place.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

se26-6t
WOOD'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
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Courses of study include bookkeeping, arithmetic, psumanship, grammar, correspondence, spelling, shorthand, typewriting, German, French and other branches of practical use. Situations for graduates. Expenses less than in other schools. Day and evening sessions; individual and class instruction. Students can begin at any time. Call or address se23-tf. COURT F. WOOD, Principal.

Miss Guyer's Academic classes for girls will reopen October at 1310 16th street. OUT OF WASHINGTON.

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H. C. Potter, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. jyl-co39 ROCKVILLE ACADEMY, ROCKVILLE MD.—HOME school for boys; prepares for university or busi-ness; healthful location For catalogue, address W. P. MASON, U.S.N.A., Principal jy1-3mo* W. F. MASON, U.S.N.A., Principal 191-300-PINNINGTON (N. J.) SEMINARY-CONVENIENT to New York, Phila, Balt. and Wash. Both sexes. 56th year. Healthful, Beautiful, 18 teachers, 12 courses. Cost moderate. For beautifully illustrated catalogue addiess 1916-78t THOMAS HANLCN, D.D., President. NEW YORK, ALBANY, ST. AGNES' SCHOOL, Under the direction of Rishop Doane, Regular and optional course in all departments of study, Special advantages in languages, music and art. Gymnasium. 25th year. Miss ELLEN W. BOYD, Principal.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Georgetown University. The class of '97 at their last meeting elected the following officers for the coming term: President, Sherman Doyle; vice president, Francis Delany; secretary, Timothy Conrolly; treasurer, Charles A. Shea; poet, Walter Egginton; orator, Benedict Maher; historian, John Cassidy; beadle, William Higgins; manager of athletics, Timothy Welch. The Riggs Library has received an addi-

tion of seventy-five valuable books, present-ed by Rev. J. F. O'Farrell of Petersburg, Robert Dick Douglas has been appointed editor of the College Journal, and Auter-bridge Horsey its exchange editor. An interesting exhibit for the educational department of the Atlanta exposition is be-

ng prepared by the university.
Graduate students are beginning to arrive

Graduate students are beginning to arrive in large numbers; their lectures will open next Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Since foot ball has been abolished, special interest is taken in field and track athletics, and men are now at work fixing the ruming track around the campus.

The inaugural address to the students of the medical school will be delivered on Monday, at 8 p.m., by Dr. George M. Sternberg, surgeon general of the United States army. The regular lectures will begin the next The regular lectures will begin the next morning. The Law School will resume its studies on October 2.

Howard University.

Prof. Richard Foster has just returned from Atlanta, where he has had charge of an interesting and extensive exhibit, sent to the exposition by the university. Fifteen lectures will be given this year in the university extension course. The first lecture will be delivered by Dr. Rankin on "School Room Ethics."

The opening address to the theological class was delivered by Prof. Isaac Clark on Thursday. On Sunday Dr. Rankin will deliver an opening sermon to all the university students.

Catholic University. The Divinity Hall of the university opened on Tuesday, with a large number of students. The first days of the new year are being spent in spiritual retreat.

missionary. On Monday the formal opening will take On Monday the formal opening will take place, preceded by mass of the Holy Ghost, offered in the Divinity Chapel by the rector, Bishop Keane, in presence of both faculty and students. An address will then be made by Bishop Keane, in which the work of the year will be outlined, after which the students will matriculate to the different classes and the class work will be-

gin. Dr. Charles P. Grannon, professor of Dr. Charles P. Grannon, professor of Sacred Scriptures in the Divinity Hall, who has been summering abroad, returned to the university on Tuesday last.

The corridors of McMahon Hall have been elaborately draped in the "stars and stripes," in preparation for its inauguration on Tuesday.

Columbian University. H. H. Hawling, graduate of the Corcorar Scientific School, has recently been appoint ed instructor in chemistry in the New York

College of Dentistry, C. Le Roy Parker of the graduate schoo has entered upon his duties as instructor in chemistry and physics in the Forest Glen Institute.

Dr. Herman Schoenfeld, professor of Cer-

or remain Scheenerd, professor of Cer-man and continental history, has been ap-pointed editor-in-charge of all the Ameri-can articles in the Brockham Lexicon, which is now the oldest encyclopedia in the world, a new edition of which is issued every seven years, Dr. Howard L. Hodgkins, head of the de partment of mathematics, has added courses in analytic geometry, theory of equations and history of mathematics to his al-

tions and history of mathematics to his already large curriculum.

Mr. George B. Pfeiffer, who took the degree of M. S. at the university last year, has been appointed assistant in the United States army office at New York city.

Cleveland Abbe, jr., is to have charge of the elementary course of physicaryands. the elementary course of physiography the Corcoran Scientific School this year. "The number of students in the college t larger at the beginning of this session than it was last year," says Dr. Montague, "and new students are cor stantly enrolling themselves. A day of great prosperity has dawned for the college department, and all the students are beginning the session with

earnest and faithful work. The Corcoran Scientific School will open on Tuesday and the graduate school on Fri-

Do you know what a "Story of Mystery" s? It is a continued story, of which all but the last chapter is printed, and then guesses are made as to the solution, then the final nstallment is printed. Early in October a most interesting

mystery story, "When the War Was Over," will be started in The Star, and five hundred dollars will be given for the first absolutely correct solution. In case no guess is abso lutely correct the amount will be divided among those nearest to a correct solution The guesses will be confined to women readers. Fuller particulars later.

Silver and Green Goods. From Puck. Hiram Hayrake (the populist leader)-

'Here's a feller writin' that I kin buy two thousand dollars in bank notes in New York for a hundred and fifty." Bill Stebbins (indignantly)-"An' still them darn critters in the east is blamin' us fer wantin' cheap money!'

Sufficient Reasons. From the Indianapolis Journal. Mrs. Wickwire-"I really must have pair of new bloomers."

the ones you have?"
Mrs. Wickwire—"They hardly have the right to be called bloomers any more; they are too seedy."

ATLANTA'S MORAL

the Black Man.

EXCELLENT EXHIBITS OF HIS WORK

Comment of Southerners on the Situation.

RACE PROBLEM SOLVED

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 25, 1895. Now that the great southern exposition has been opened at Atlanta, a few words concerning its meaning as developed by the exercises on opening day may be of special interest. Like all other expositions, there is delay in the preparation of the exhibits. Hitches are expected in getting the big machine into running order, but the universal testimony of exposition experts is that there is less of this than there has been on other similar occasions.

It sounded very large-the claim made by the men of Atlanta that their exposition would be second only to the world's fair-but now that the gates have been opened and evidence in support of that assertion is here and a close study of all the material facts For the first time in the history of the world a city of 100,000 inhabitants has prepared an international exposition. It is genuinely big affair. Without the backing

genuinely big affair. Without the backing of any government, with very little monetary support from state or the municipality, the Atlanta exposition builders have created an enterprise which stands out as one of the great expositions of the world. There is not, of course, the bulk here, but in variety and in quality, and especially in distinctive features, the exposition has more than fulfilled expositions has more than fulfilled expectations.

Has the Race Problem Been Solved? If I were asked what was the salient feature of the enterprise as developed upon the opening day, I would say without hesitation, the great forward step which was taken in the solution of the so-called "race problem," which has troubled the politicians and the missionaries. The spectacle of a negro man speaking from the same platform and to the same audience as the representative of southern orators of the white race, is one which has never before been seen in the south in any save a political movement. It shows that the south of tcday-the "new south" if you will, the progressive south as it is-has placed the negro who deserves it upon a plane of equality, so far as his relations toward the body politic in a public way are concerned, with the white man.

It is not social equality in any sense. It is however the equality which the thirk

is, however, the equality which the think-ing men of his race have asked for the negro—the recognition of the progress which he has made and is making in his own development, and the recognition of that development as a factor in the uni-versal civilization. Prof. Washington is perhaps the best

representative of these colored men who have devoted their lives to the development of their race upon practical lines. Born a slave, the craving for an education came to him as a boy, and he worked his way through a southern institution of in-dustrial learning, eventually to become one of the foremost educators on that same

The Speech Was a Hit. Prof. Washington's speech was unques tionably the hit of the opening exercises. It may seem frivolous to use such a word as "hit" in referring to what is really a philosophical study of the negro today, but I refer particularly to the reception of the speech. The speaker was most enthu-slastically applauded, and his words had a telling effect. As Editor Howell of the Atlanta Constitution put it, "There was not one word in the speech which I would have eliminated had the editing of it fallen to me." It was a clean, clear statement of the position of the thinking, the advancing

negro of today.

The time has passed when no distinction The time has passed when no distinction is made between the good men of the race and the had. For years after he was invested with citizenship the southern negro was represented almost entirely by a mass of ignorant shiftless happy-go-lucky negrous the southern party shiftless happy-go-lucky negrous the southern that the same property shiftless happy-go-lucky negrous that the same passed when no distinction is made and the same passed when no distinction is made and the same passed when no distinction is made and the same passed when no distinction is made and the same passed when no distinction is made between the good men of the race and the same passed when no distinction is made between the good men of the race and the pad. For years after he was invested with citizenship the southern negrous and the pad. or ignorant, shifteess, happy-go-tucky ne-groes of the old minstrel type on the one hand and of the insolent, corrupt politician on the other. The politician was shrewd enough to manipulate the ignorant horde, and the result was that the entire race had

to bear the burden of this conglomeration. The New Negro Has Come. Slowly at first, but surely, the development has gone on through the aid of such men as Washington, and the new negro has come. His development is one of the most interesting studies in the history of American civilization. He has accomplished much. At first he was handicapped by the mistaken and misplaced philanthropy of northern sentimentalists, and his education

was on lines which, far from being valuable, were directly the reverse. But the men of the Washington type saw where the mistakes were and set about to correct The good work is moving on. The recog-nition which this work has received at the hands of the broad-minded men who have had in charge this great southern enter prise marks the most important epoch in that development. The negro has received his recognition from the south and he will have the hearty co-operation and sincere assistance of his white fellow citizens to whom the solution of this race problem means the most.

Indeed, as ex-Gov. Bullock, who presided at the exercises, said today, the problem has been solved. prise marks the most important epoch in

Bullock's Part in It.

Perhaps no man in America could have been so keenly appreciative of what this means as Gov. Bullock himself. It was

but little more than a quarter of a century ago that this same governor witnessed the negroes incontinently turned out of the legislature, and he had to call on the strong arm of the United States government, through its military, to put them back in power. Perhaps they deserved this treatment. It was the hour when the corrupt politician of the race had the upper hand and when the entire race had to answer for his acts. It has been Gov. Bullock's the always that the recognition of the negro in his public character, the giving to him of the place which is his in this respect, means in no way his recognition as a social equal. The two races, in his opinion, can never mix, but he has belief in the negro and his days lower to the list of the negro. always that the recognition of the development on the lines suggested by Prof. Washington

The Negro Department at the Exposition. The prominence of this speaker and the

enthusiasm of his reception lends interest to the negro building. Another young negro who has worked on the same lines has charge of this exhibit as commissioner, and while his work is not yet completed there is enough there to show that success has crowned his efforts. The practical accomplishment of the negro is shown here. The building itself is not pretentious, but it is massive in its plainness and its decorations are appropriate. Over the main entrance are two heads symbolical in a sense of the changed state of affairs—one the head of a slave the other bolical in a sense of the changed state of affairs—one the head of a slave, the other the head of a man whose relations to his race was that of a statesman, Frederick Douglass Inside a lot of active young people may be seen perfecting the installation of their exhibits. The schools are strongly represented, especially those where the boys are being made into efficient and canable engineers, mechanics cient and capable engineers, mechanics, carpenters, brick masons-being prepared, in short, for the practical lines of life as

the line of needlework and decorative arts hensive sketch of the building cannot well The Exposition Means Progress for the Black Man.

The Exposition Means Progress for the Black Man.

GARMENTS FOR MEN

What the "Correct Thing" Will Be in Autumn and Winter Clothing.

Innovations Are Many-Five Different Styles of Overconts-Outing Suits in Demand.

From the New York Herald.

Some years ago everybody knew what the fall and winter fashions were going to be about the first week of August. This year that all important knowledge has been delayed till the present week. The reason is that fashionable people remain longer out of town—by the seashore or in the mountains-than they used to do, and hence the delay in arriving at the new styles for autumn and winter. It is only a few days since the new farhions, or rather specimens of them, were put on view by the Merchant Tailors' Exchange. There are some remarkable innovations.

The evening dress coat is made of the unfinished worsted in black. The tendency is for less rough materials. The style is certainly favoring the peaked lapel instead of the rolling collar. The collar and lapel will be of satin or silk. The length recedes slightly. For five-foot nine-inch figures the length is historical property of the ordine of length is thirty-nine inches. The outline of the front follows the waistcoat in the curve

the front follows the waistcoat in the curve of the opening. The cuffs should be made to button three buttons.

The dirner coat, called by some the Tuxedo, and abroad known as the Cowes, from the famous yachting resort, seems to have come to stay. Its purpose is indicated by its rame—for use at the dinner table on informal occasions, and for use also at the country club. Its use is deprecated as a

informal occasions, and for use also at the country club. Its use is deprecated as a substitute for the evening coat.

The dress waistcoat is made of cloth similar to the dress coat, except where white is worn, when the pique or Marseilles is the correct material.

The dress trousers are somewhat smaller from the knee down—that is, from 18 wide from the knee down—that is, from 18 wide at the knee to 16½ at the bottom. Velvet braid is used in the seams.

The tie with the dress suit should be of white linen, the made-up article being discarded as bad form.

Frack and Cutaway

The frock coat is certainly not discounted as the garment for afternoon wear, and in the coming season it will displace the cutaway for that purpose, and also for noon weddings, five o'clock teas, and so on. The new frock coat will recede somewhat in length. For the five-foot nine-inch figure forty inches is considered the correct length. It is cut less bulky at the front, and especially so at the waist. This en-ables the owner to wear it open when he chooses. The material is lamb's wool, vicu-nas, unfinished worsted, the weave chang-ing from the imperceptible herring bone to the diamond effect. Black Oxford and dark mixtures and brown and olives are conmixtures and brown and olives are considered correct, black predominating.
The waistcoat with the frock coat will be

The waistcoat with the frock coat will be cut double breasted to a great extent.

The material for trousers with this garment will be principally of the wool finishes, in contradistinction to the wool worsted finishes. The wool finish is the correct thing to go with this coat.

The cutaway coat will hold its own. It will be worn this season as in the past. The length, however, will recede considerably, thirty-four inches for the five-foot nine-inch figure being the correct thing. Three buttons are to be buttoned at the front. The tendency is to cut away less this year than in previous years. The length of the sack coat will be thirty-one inches.

The business suit for office or business The business suit for office or business wear or traveling purposes has undergone some modifications. The sack coat will naturally be the favorite garment, although the morning coat with flaps, partaking somewhat of the English shooting coat in style, will be made up largely. Its advantage of the same style, will be made up largely. style, will be made up largely. Its advantage consists in its roomy pockets, which the business man and traveling public appreciate, and by them the sack coat has been worn exclusively for many years. The sack coat will supersede the morning coat for the purposes mentioned. The materials used vary from the large plaid in the Harris tweed and homespuns to the soft-finished lamb's wool and Scotch suitings. The preference, however, is given to all soft-surfaced materials.

surfaced materials.

The leading colors are the Lovatt materials in different heather shades and the greens and olives, the brown plaids and large design s having the preference over the stripes, which in the broad designs are essentially suitable for trousers.

Overcoats. A really fashionable man must this year have five overcoats. The great variety was indicated in the merchant tailors' exhibit. First, there is the ever fashionable Chesterfield, cut in single or double-breasted style and made up principally in West of Engand made up principally in West or Eng-land beavers and meltons. This season will see it made up chiefly in the blue-black and dark blue. It will have many mixtures of browns and olives. Velvet collars will be worn, but for the cuffs velvet is passe. For the five-foot nine-inch figure the Chester-

field will be cut forty-four inches.

The paletot is made up of soft finish material, either vicuna, lamb's wool or beaver.

This garment, considered suitable for wear over the dress suit, will be cut well to the figure, extending forty-eight or fifty inches in length. All bindings or edgings will be avoided in the finishing of overcoats.

For we over the frock coat or for walking field will be cut forty-four inches avoided in the finishing of overcoats.

For use over the frock coat or for walking purposes the surtout will be in vogue to a great extent this season. The materials used will be the angolas and West of England Feaver, dark browns and olives being employed.

employed.

The long coaching coat, which is made of iron-gray cloth to a great extent, will be made up in the striped seams, with cloth or velvet collars and less cloth cuffs, and will

ave the sleeve protector extending to the In the fur-lined garment recommended for the lining in mink and the collar and cuffs of heaver, or beaver Prussian, or sea otter.

Outing Suits. The increase in outdoor sports has brought to the front a great variety of sporting styles. For the hunt the scarlet or so-called "pink coat" will be worn, and while the single-breasted cutaway is considered the correct thing for club use, and the single-breasted frock for the master of the hunt, the latter style of garment has been adopted for more general use. The Tattersall waist-coat and white breeches complete the suit, the moleskin being usel for winter. For park or class riding the melton cutaway is used. This garment is cut with well-hollowed skirt at waist seam; a fancy walstoat and dark blue serge or whipcord trousers with braid at side and patent-leather straps at bottom complete this conventional costume. For morning service the single breast sack of brown whipcord or Bliss or Newcorrect thing for club use, and the singletume. For morning service the single breast sack of brown whipcord or Bliss or Newmarket tweed is the correct thing. The breeches are cut loose or baggy at hips and hug the knee closely, and are finished with continuations of cloth which extend to the ankle, the buttons finishing well in front. Boots and leggings complete the outfit.

Outing suits have been very much in demand for the last year or two in the United

Outing suits have been very much in demand for the last year or two in the United States. This demand is due to the formation of numerous golf, cycle and kindred clubs. The introduction of the wheel has given a great stimulus to this style of clothing. The golf coat is cut in the Norfolk blouse or sack form, and is made of scarlet estamene, or of the pladd or checked Shetland. When made of the scarlet the club colors can be shown on lapel. The breeches are cut full knickerbocker style, with a band of box

can be shown on lapel. The breeches are cut full knickerbocker style, with a band of box cloth four and a half inches in width extending below the knee. It is upon this band that the plaid stockings are folded over Highland spats cut high up and made of box cloth or duck, and a golf cap quite full in the crown completes this smart sporting suit. The same style of breeches are being cut for use on the blcycle.

Judgment Creditor's Bill. A bill in equity to enfcree a judgment

creditor's bill of \$350 has been filed by Attorneys Gordon & Gordon on behalf of Fitch, Fox & Brown against Messrs. Martha C. Hunt and others. The defendant's equitable interest in sublot 19, square 153, is asked to be sold to satisfy the judg-

in short, for the practical lines of life as they will open up to them. The accompisalments of others in these lines and in the higher lines of art and invention are shown. One of the most interesting displays is that of the inventors sent from Washington.

Another display is that of a Virginia bank, which is said to do an excellent business. The magnificent work being done to making nurses of the women is shown. Mr. Wickwire-"What is the matter with in making nurses of the women is shown and the accomplishments of the women in